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# Kinmount doc leaves for T.O.

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Kinmount is losing one of its two family doctors.

Patients of Dr. Zsuzsanna Kaszas, who practises out of the Kinmount and District Health Centre, recently received a letter from Kaszas's office, informing them she will be leaving the community.

For family reasons, Kaszas will be relocating her practice to Dufferin Street in Toronto. Patients are welcome to stay on with her if they are willing to make trips to the city.

While initial plans were to close the practice July 31, Kaszas's husband Larry Bukta told the paper office hours will be extended at least into August, one day a week.

"All test results will be followed up on," he said, and speaking for his wife, added, "She wants to emphasize how happy she was in Kinmount. They, from the very first day, have provided incredible support."

Kaszas has practised in Kinmount for 11 years.

"Any physicians, they should know about this practice," Bukta said. "It's all set up. Any physician could walk in there and take over that practice and they'd be ready to go."

The Kinmount and District Health Centre Foundation, which raises money for equipment at the facility and looks after physician recruitment, is actively looking for a new doctor.

Patients who need assistance finding a new physician are asked to contact Ontario's Health Care Connect program at 1-800-445-1822 or search Ontario Health Care Connect online.



#### **New culinary delights**

Jessie Pflug stands behind a table of delectable treats at the Food and Beverage Showcase in Gelert on Saturday, June 20. The event included vendors from local restaurants as well as breweries and winery. Money raised went to Help A Village Effort and Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. More on page 17. JENN WATT Staff

# Carillion appeals release of contract

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Carillion Canada has appealed the release of a contract between the company and the province to the newspaper.

During the winter, the *Times* filed of Freedom of Information request for a copy of the contract between the company – which provides maintenance of provincial highways in Haliburton County – and the provincial government.

The request was for the contract for the Huntsville district, which includes the majority of sections of highways 35 and 118 located within the county's borders.

The Ministry of Transportation agreed to release the document, subject to a \$180 processing fee.

The *Times* appealed payment of the fee, arguing it was seeking the information for the benefit of the community. The appeal was successful, the fee was waived and the office of the Information and Privacy informed the paper it would receive a copy of the contract by mid-May, subject to any appeal from the third party, Carillion.

In correspondence dated May 29, a rep from the privacy commissioner's office wrote the paper, "Please be advised that a third party is claiming an interest in the records you requested from the Ministry of Transportation. The third party has filed an appeal with this office, under the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act, against your obtaining access to information pertaining to that company. Accordingly, the Ministry of Transportation cannot release that information to you as of the date previously arranged."

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# TSW gets \$285M boost from feds

# \$17 million designated for county's dams and bridges

by ANGELICA BLENICH

Times Staff

Barry Devolin says he doesn't often use the word delighted, but when he gets more than a quarter of a billion dollars in funding for his riding the word seems more than appropriate.

The MP made the announcement in various locations across his riding this past weekend, stopping in Minden on June 20 to announce \$285 million in infrastructure upgrades for the Trent-Severn Waterway.

Of that funding, \$17 million will go towards repairing or replacing dams and bridges within Haliburton County, including the Kennisis Lake dam, Haliburton, Redstone West, Victoria Road, Norland Lake, Eels Lake East, Twelve Mile Lake, Halls Lake, Hawk Lake, Red Pine Lake and Horseshoe

Area bridges to receive upgrades are the Eagle Lake Bridge and Whites Lake bridge near Gooderham.

The biggest expense within the county will be the Kennisis Lake dam, where work has already begun to repair the aging infrastructure, following a funding announcement last fall. In total the dam will cost about \$4.9 million, said Devolin.

"It will be completely rebuilt and replaced and it will be

The announcement follows years of effort for Devolin, who was part of a working group created to examine the needs of the TSW over the past few years.

"When I was elected in 2004 ... it was pretty clear to everybody that the Trent-Severn Waterway had been underfunded on the capital side for years," said the MP.

The committee compiled a report titled It's All About the Water, which included an analysis of the TSW and an estimate of \$280 to \$290 million needed for the waterway.

The MP said in recent years it became more apparent how badly the TSW needed to be addressed, particularly after the Minden flood in 2013.

"One of the reasons I wanted to come here today ... if you recall the water was within about four inches of that header on the bridge," said Devolin, pointing to the Bobcaygeon Road bridge in downtown Minden. "What was recognized is if the water had risen and started pushing on that, that whole bridge could have washed away, which would have been a logistical nightmare for Minden and another huge cost."

Following the flood, Parks Canada sent in a team to review the affected structures and whether further damage had been done, said Devolin.

It was through this analysis the infrastructure needs became

more apparent, which put an onus on the federal government, said Devolin.

'We were told about two months ago that the government finally had developed its comprehensive response to this," he said. "This is not only the biggest capital announcement in my 11 years, but it's also, in this region, a quarter of a billion dollars that's going to get spent."

In addition to infrastructure improvements, \$1 million of the funding will go towards updating the water monitoring equipment and to build a better computer monitoring system to manage the water.

"The system that the Trent-Severn is currently using is essentially what they've been using for 100 years," said

The MP said the work is going to start immediately, with tenders going out for local contractors, and he expects completion to take place over the next two years.

Devolin, who is not seeking re-election in the upcoming fall election, is very pleased with the funding and what it will mean for his riding.

"This is the biggest piece of federal infrastructure in our riding ... now what you have to do is keep investing. So I'll let the next MP fight that fight."





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# Minden man charged with attempted murder

On Thursday, June 18 at approximately 3:20 p.m. officers from the Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police were called to a residence on County Road 121 in Minden

Haliburton Highlands OPP learned that an intoxicated man at the residence was in possession of a large knife and he was threatening a family member. The man also made direct threats towards police.

The officers located and arrested the man quickly securing the weapon. There were no reported injuries. As a result of

the arrest, the man was also found to be in possession of a controlled substance.

William John Stewart, 67, of Minden Hills has been charged with attempt to commit murder, two counts of uttering threats – cause death or bodily harm, possession of a schedule II substance- cannabis marijuana (under 30 grams), possession of weapon for dangerous purpose.

The accused was transported to the Haliburton Highlands detachment and was held pending a bail hearing in Lindsay

# Truck full of logs stolen in Minden

Police are looking for someone who stole a truck loaded with logs from a business along Highway 35 in Minden overnight on June 17.

According to the Haliburton Highlands OPP, some time between 6 pm. on June 17 and 6 a.m. on June 18, a person or people stole a blue Western Star logging truck with the mark-

er AJ 83520. The truck was fully loaded with logs, police say. The truck was last seen heading south on Highway 35. Anyone with information is call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477, if callers wish to remain anonymous. A tip leading to an arrest may be worth



# A prescription for hunger

Grace Faustino and Phong Tan of Minden Pharmasave hand over a cheque for \$1,000 to Joanne Minden Food Bank. The pharmacy used a portion of sales of its in-house brand products for May to make the donation. The Minden Food Bank currently assists about 135 families a month.



The Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 8 scholar (75 to 79 per cent average) students and honour (80 per cent and higher average) students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School, back row (in no particular order), Kyle Davis, Nik Dollo, Kathryn

Christian, Jessica Hannah, Hannah Packard, Destiny Cooper, Dane Roylance, Carson Sisson, Samantha Steffensen, Evan Barry, Danielle Allison, Griffen Baldry, Hailey Bull, Dylan Garbutt, Liam McAlister, Denniella Rivard, Karley Wilson, Liam Little, Mackenzie Mulock and Logan Roylance. Front row, Liam Little, winner of male sportsmanship award, Denni Rivard, winner of female sportsmanship award, Nigel Smith and Ruthie Parker winners of the OPC Award for Student Leadership award, Karley Wilson winner of the Female Athlete of the Year award and Shawn Walker winner of the Male Athlete of the Year award. These students were recognized at an awards ceremony last week. /DARREN LUM Staff



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### **MEETINGS & EVENTS**

July 1

Canada Day Festivities, downtown Minden, All Day July 30

Committee of the Whole/Regular meeting of Council, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers Please note there is only 1 scheduled meeting of council for the months of July and August

# **COUNCIL ADVISORY BOARDS AND COMMITTEES**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE for a schedule of Council's Advisory Boards and Committees meeting dates and locations, visit the Township's website at www.mindenhills.ca or contact the Clerk's Office at 705-286-1260 ext. 212.

For more information on any of these events or programs, or to volunteer, please contact Elisha Weiss at 705-286-2298 or eweiss@ mindenhills.ca

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# CANADA DAY ROAD **CLOSURES**

Wednesday July 1st from 7:00 am - 4:00 pm.

- Water Street, from Bobcaygeon Road to St. Germaine (Beer Store). Local Traffic only from Water Street/St. Germaine to the walking bridge by Canadian Tire.
- St. Germaine, from Water Street to Prince
- Prince Street, from St. Germaine (Fire Hall) to Milne Street
- Milne Street, from old EMS station to Water Street

## MINDEN HILLS ARTISAN **MARKET**

Saturday mornings from June 20th through September 12th from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Rain or Shine. Vendors needed! Space is \$10 per market day. Hand crafted items (by the vendor) only

### NATURE'S PLACE

Join Biologist Ray Martin and Ecologist Juliette Arsenault, the owner/operators of Eco Choice Pest Control, as they share their knowledge and ecological approach to pest management. 11:00am Admission is by donation to the local food bank. June 27 - Pesticides and Pollinators Ray is an avid beekeeper, he will review the current state of bees in Ontario and let you know what you can do to help - vital information to keep that sweet supply of fresh honey!

Visit www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/ for all current Tenders

# **ROLLER SKATING AT THE** SG NESBITT MEMORIAL ARENA

Saturday afternoons June 6th to August 15th (except July 11th and 18th) 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm Cost is \$2.00 per person/per session

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# **AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY**

Letterpress exhibition June 2—July 4 by Larry Thompson and Hilly Dean.

# REEL PADDLING FILM **FESTIVAL**

Saturday July 18th, 7:00 - 10:00 pm At the SG Nesbitt Memorial Community Centre Tickets are \$7 (which includes a BBQ dinner hosted by the Minden Lions Club.) BBQ starts at 5:30. Films start at 7pm

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Reminder, there is NO Ball Hockey at the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena on Wednesday July 1. Sessions resume Wed July 8th.

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For all Pan Am information, please visit our website at www.mindenhills.ca/panam/ or email mcoleman@mindenhills.ca



Archie Stouffer Elementary School's graduating Grade 8 class celebrated with a ceremony at the school on June 22. /DARREN LUM Staff

# New chapter for ASES graduates

by DARREN LUM

Times Staff

The Archie Stouffer Elementary School graduation on June 22 was a time to reflect, acknowledge the efforts and achievements of its students and the support they received and to look forward to a new chapter.

Valedictorian Samantha Steffensen said she was amazed at the passage of time.

This past year, she noticed how she and her peers were looked up to and admired being the eldest by the younger students, but that next year they would be the youngest.

"You blink and it goes by. It just seems as soon as we enter we leave. I know we will be getting new opportunities and will have to face harder challenges, but I'll never forget the incredible journey so far. I felt like I could be myself. I felt included and involved. This place was my second home. I think we can all agree we had some memories we will never

She thanked her peers, the designated early childhood educators, the teachers, the education assistants, the custodians, the secretaries, the parents of her friends, peers and her own.

Samantha gave special mention to vice-principal Anne Grant and principal Traci Hubbert.

The Grade 8 graduate, who also won the CIBC Math Award and the Academic Excellence Award, ended her speech with a Winnie the Pooh quote, for when times are difficult, who said, "Life is a journey to be experienced not a problem to be solved.'

Hubbert ended the graduation and wished her students well on their next chapter at high school.

"I wish you nothing more than the opportunity to soar like a hawk to dream big and to meet your goals. You have so much potential and I look forward to hearing about your many future successes and always remember Wildcats roar," she said.

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ASES honour award winners were (in order of acceptance) Griffen Baldry, Drew Foster, Dylan Garbutt and Ben Prentice for the Alan Walker Memorial Award for Citizenship; Shawn Walker for the Arcadia Masonic Lodge Award; Hannah Packard for the Sears Minden Award for Effort; Liam McAllister and Jessica Hannah for the Character Education Award; Hailey Bull and Samantha Steffensen for the Academic Excellence Award; Jaxson Campbell for the Sarah Bloomfield Award; and Karley Wilson for the Principal All-Round Student Award./DARREN LUM Staff



ASES subject award winners were (in order of acceptance) Logan Roylance and Liam McAllister for the Horseshoe Lake Science and Technology Award; Hailey Bull and Kyle Davis for the TD Canada Trust English Award; Nikolas Dollo and Samantha Steffensen for the CIBC Math Award; Denniella Rivard for the Tim Harrison Memorial Award for Music; Danielle Allison and Carson Sisson for the French Award; Austin French and Austin Weller for the Elementary Teacher's Federation Award - the arts; Denver Allore for the Hugh Thornton Art Award; Kathryn Christian and Karly Wilson for the Minden Hills Museum History Award; and Destiny Cooper and Griffen Baldry the ASES Geography Award



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# **Freedom of information**

**CHAD INGRAM** 

Reporter

T'S BECOMING disturbingly difficult to obtain what should be straightforward, public information. As reported in this issue, about

six months ago, the paper filed a Freedom of Information request for the contract between the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and multinational contractor Carillion for the maintenance of provincial highways in the province's Huntsville district, which includes a large portion of the county.

The province was going to charge \$180 in processing fees (one could contend this itself is an attempt to dissuade

people from seeking out information), but the Times was able to successfully argue the paper was seeking the details for the greater good – that is, so all of you could see them, dear readers - and the fees were waived.

The privacy commissioner's office informed the paper it should have a copy of the contract by mid-

May, subject to any appeal from the third party - Carillion.

And there's a flaw in the system, right

Why should a company that has a contract with the public entity that is the provincial government even have the ability to appeal the release of that information?

Should residents of Haliburton County, taxpaying Ontarians, not have the right to see what's in that contract?

It seems to me we sure as hell should. We're paying for it.

We should be able to see exactly what the specifications are and, more importantly, what sort of opt-out clause the contract contains.

Instead, the paper and the company will now go through mediation with the privacy commissioner's office and, if that is unsuccessful, head into arbitration, at the end of which a binding decision will be handed down.

So, a process that has already dragged on for half a year could drag on for many, many months more, all for the release

of a document that should be public information in the first place.

Municipally, townships use the FOI process as a filibuster when they don't want information disclosed, typically for political reasons.

In the past I've been asked to file FOI requests for legal bills, employee moving expenses, even the rate at which contractors are getting paid; all things that are blatantly public information.

These requests, some of which have moved to the arbitration phase (which requires making written representations using the Municipal Freedom on

Information and Privacy Act), have taken up many hours of my incredibly exciting life.

All in search of information that should be available to any member of the public at any time.

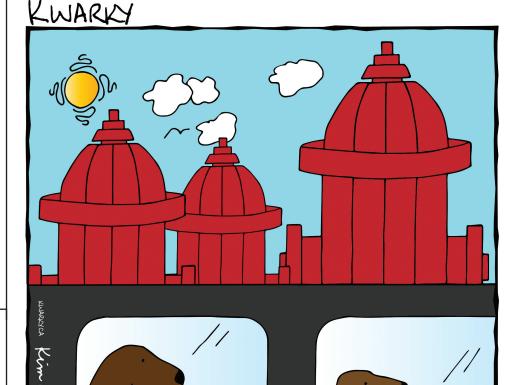
Federally, the Harper government performs dismally year after year in an access-to-information audit performed by Newspapers Canada.

Its 2014 audit found a stubbornness to mail out paper documents even when electronic files existed, that more than half of the requests sent to Transport Canada following the Lac Megantic disaster were not responded to within the 30-day period set out in the act and that in one case, Transport Canada managed a 340-day extension on a request for ministerial briefing notes.

In 2013, The Centre for Law and Democracy rated Canada 55th out of 93 countries in a study on access to information, a report reading that, "while standards around the world have advanced Canada's access laws have stagnated and sometimes even regressed."

A four-page document outlining the Harper government's rebuttal to the report took the Globe and Mail five months to attain under the Access to Information Act.

The freedom of information processes in this country are woefully inadequate, skewing cynically in the interests of governments and corporations, often leaving citizens in the dark on issues they should be able to know everything about.



OFF TO DOTHER BUSINESS.

# A star is borne

'M STARTING TO THINK people should have visible ratings affixed to them at all times based on their behaviour.

For instance, a person who stays out of trouble, lives a productive life, pays bills, does not do reckless or dangerous things, does not harm or bother anyone else, and contributes to society in a positive and meaningful way would be awarded a high rating – let's say the maximum of 10 stars.

Someone who rides a moose would be given a one star rating, albeit grudgingly.

This happened, by the way, not that long ago in British Columbia.

It was brought to the general public by a viral video that shows a boatload of men following a swimming moose. After the moose gets in deep water, one intentionally jumps out of the boat onto its back and rides it for 20 seconds or so. OK, maybe one star is too much.

The arguments against riding a moose are many and obvious. For instance, the dumb animal could get badly hurt. And, more importantly, so could the moose. Also, it's illegal.

That's clearly harassment of wildlife. What really bothers me about this situation is that there were several older men in

the boat actually encouraging this behaviour. You see, I have always presumed we all gain a little wisdom with age. Most of us don't do the crazy things we did at 20 when we reach 50 – if we did we wouldn't have reached 50. Which leads me to believe those older men in the boat must have been true dumb asses at 20 - moose riders and worse.

Would ratings have helped here? Only if there was an accompanying law that prohibited those with a one star rating to operate a boat or go anywhere near wild animals without appropriate supervision.

Even then, this probably wouldn't have helped though. If the Internet has taught me anything it is that there are too many onestar worthy people out there. And, if Donald Trump is any indication, they come from all walks of life.

The incredibly high number of incidents comparable to moose-riding basically force me to root for the apes in any Planet of the Apes movie.

I wouldn't make such a big deal of this if the person had a mental illness or was

clearly under the influence of some mind-altering substance. These things can, after all, be cured. Stupidity cannot.

The worst part is this guy's vote counts the same as the vote given to those of us who have never once considered riding a moose. Think about that for a second.

Frankly, I wish I knew his name. That would prove useful to me at federal elec-

tion time. I'd phone him up and ask who he was voting for. Then, if he told me, I'd have one less party to consider.

Needless to say, there is another bright side to this. If we ever do decide to create a human achievement rating scale, we will need benchmark.

Sir Isaac Newton, one of the greatest geniuses humanity has ever produced, made most of his great, history-changing achievements and discoveries before reaching 30. This guy, roughly the same age, rode a

As you can see, we've got both ends of the spectrum covered. I just hope the moose doesn't hold it against us.



**STEVE GALEA** Beyond 35

# **INOTHER**WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

# More words, fewer readers

THE HAPPY THING ABOUT not being a famous, award-winning writer is that you will never be interviewed for the New York Times' By the Book column.

That column appears Sundays in the *Times* print and electronic editions and features authors talking about their lives as readers and writers. It is an interesting column that leaves you feeling totally inadequate when the authors reveal how many books and authors they read.

Some tell of having stacks of books on their nightstands and desks. Many of the books and authors mentioned as read apparently are famous, but unknown to most of us.

You get the impression that these writers are consuming one or more books a day. They likely are speed readers who read at lightning pace, but absorb what they have read.

Not me. I am a painfully slow reader. A girl who sat beside me in the last year of high school zipped through War and Peace in her spare moments while I struggled for nine months to complete *Prose for Senior Students*, a

simple collection of short stories.



JIM POLING SR. From Shaman's Rock

Whether we read quickly or slowly, more of us are bemoaning the lack of time for reading. There are mountains of things to read but it is impossible to get into even a scintilla of it.

Approximately 76 per cent of American adults 18 or older read at least one book in the previous year, according to a 2014 report from the Pew Research Centre. However, the average American (and we assume the average Canadian) reads only five books a year, said the report.

More books are being published but fewer are finding audiences. There were more than one million new titles released last year, says UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization).

Worldwide, the average time spent reading newspapers dropped roughly 25 per cent between 2010 and 2014. The average reader across the globe spent 16.3 minutes a day reading newspapers last year compared with 21.9 minutes in 2010. This is forecast to drop to 14.1 minutes a day by 2017.

Time spent reading magazines fell 19 per cent over the four years, and is forecast to drop even more over the next few years.

Other reports show that reading worldwide through the Internet is increasing dramatically, and will continue to do so.

If the Internet is allowing people to get more information, that is a good thing, but the question becomes: what is the quality of that information? Are we building impressions and forming opinions only on scraps of information spit out on social media sites such as Twitter and Facebook?

We live in an increasingly dysfunctional world where people communicate whatever messages and information they want and people accept them at face value. If whatever is said is wrong or totally objectionable, the writer simple sends out an "oops, sorry about that" on Facebook or Twitter, where the original readers may or may not see it.

Depth of knowledge and critical thinking are the victims of this spinning world in which there is not enough time to read and to think.

Some people say the way to change that is to choke down the gushers of information. Produce fewer books, fewer things to read. Give people a chance to catch up. That's not likely in a world where volume is critical to bottom lines.

The answer is in the education system. Our schools need to teach students how to fit more significant reading into their busy lives. How to navigate mountains of information to find the best reading material to help them build their lives. And, most importantly, how to question and challenge what they read. Fact-checking techniques and skills are something schools should offer.

We don't need to be telling our young people to shut off their smart phones and tablets. We need to teach them that these devices are more than social connections, they are connections to the information they need to meet the challenges of an increasingly complex world.

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letters to the editor

# Residential school legacy

To the Editor.

After the Truth and Reconciliation report came out on the residential schools, I met with elder Murray Whetung of Curve Lake. Earlier he had told me that his father had been sent to the Munci Residential School at Brantford and I wanted to know more about the school history at Curve Lake.

Apparently Murray's father, Daniel Eli Whetung, was gifted at mathematics and by Grade 3 knew more on this subject than the teacher at Munci.

The Indian agent Kennedy who wore many hats including preacher, police, as well as teacher, decided to bring Daniel Whetung back to his school at Curve Lake and have him teach there (no remuneration). Actually this Indian agent had become interested in farming also, and had the boys do much of the farm work during their school day.

Daniel Whetung became chief in 1913 and

when the Indian agent came in September to take the children to the residential school he said no. He went to Peterborough and hired a teacher to come to teach in Curve Lake

Daniel Whetung served as chief until 1943. He was an early activist in Indian rights, and was known to be a generous and hospitable man.

Today Curve Lake School goes to Grade 3 and then the children are bused to Lakefield School where native culture and language are taught. Elder Murray Whetung has been a guest at this school and shared his wealth of knowledge with these children.

This year the Heritage Exhibit at the Kinmount Fair is featuring first peoples, Anishnaabe. Do you want your story told too? Contact jmacdonald11@bell.net.

**Nancy Thurston** 

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Hydro One employee Bryan Rivard spearheaded a fundraising campaign to help two members of the local community and Hydro One family. More than \$5,000 was raised for Scott Rae and Steve Davis, who are both recovering at Lyndhurst Rehab Centre in Toronto following a workplace accident and spinal stroke. The money was raised through a barbecue, raffle prizes and a silent auction, with items donated by local businesses. ANGELICA BLENICH Staff

# Hydro One comes together to help two of their own

by ANGELICA BLENICH

Times Staff

It didn't take long for employes of Hydro One to come together and raise more than \$5,000 for two of their colleagues currently facing crisis.

Spearheaded by Bryan Rivard, a regional maintainer who has been with Hydro One for the past 17 years, a fundraising campaign was organized during the past month to help raise funds and support for Steve Davis, who recently suffered a spinal stroke and Scott Rae, who had a workplace accident.

"Every year we do a fundraiser ... and whatever we raise we'll donate to a local charity," said Rivard. "This hit home because of Scott Rae and Steve Davis ... the money is going to get split between both families.'

The funds were raised through a barbecue, silent auction and raffle, held at the Minden Hydro One location.

Rivard went around to local businesses and organizations, asking for donations to the auction and raffle and was met with an overwhelming positive response, he said.

"It didn't take long," said Rivard.

Other nearby Hydro One locations are also contributing to the cause, bringing up funds for the families each week, he said.

Both Davis and Rae are currently recovering at Lyndhurst Rehab Centre in Toronto, said Rivard. The funds were delivered to them last week by a Hydro One employee who is also Davis's brother.

Hydro One is continuing its fundraising effort, with an autographed Matt Duchene Team Canada hockey jersey and autographed Cody Hodgson jersey up for auction until the August.

Funds raised from the jerseys will go towards helping Rae and Davis transition back to the county and cover expenses such as making their homes more accessible, if necessary.

'Should they need a wheelchair ramp in their house," said Rivard.

To place a bid on either of the jerseys, contact Rivard at 705-455-2673.





# Market opens Minden

Photos by **Angelica Blenich** 

Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin rings in the start of the first Haliburton County Farmers' Market held in downtown Minden on June 20. Located in the parking lot of the Minden Hills township office, the market was a busy attraction this past Saturday, as visitors flocked to the event, held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. During his speech, Devolin said he hoped this was the beginning of a longterm relationship in Minden Hills and wished the market many vears of success.





Strawberries were a popular item at the farmers' market on Saturdav in downtown Minden. Happening every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the market offers produce, meat, cheese, herbs and much more. The market also takes place in Haliburton on Tuesdays and Fridays in Carnarvon.

Local vendors, such as Graham's Farm Market, were offering items such as kale, fresh greens, relish and more.



# Council amends bylaw for off-road vehicles

by ELIZABETH BATE

Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 18 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

Council voted unanimously to amend the bylaw governing off-road vehicles to allow side-by-side and two-up vehicles that meet the provincial guidelines to drive on highway

Like other councils across Ontario the move comes after the changes were made at the provincial level in February, bring the bylaw into agreement with that change.

Council expressed concern about the potential for more accidents with the increased traffic on the highways this summer.

Reeve Carol Moffatt said she hoped that those operating off-road vehicles would do so responsibly, and that everyone would share the road.

"Don't ride hammered without a helmet," said Moffatt."It's a recipe for disaster and death."

The new regulations are already in effect. Those operating off-road vehicles on the highway are subject to the same penalties as other drivers under the Highway Traffic Act should they be caught committing a violation.

### There's an app for that

Volunteer firefighters in Algonquin Highlands will be testing a new piece of technology this summer.

The fire department has obtained a free trial of an app that will allow fire calls to go directly to volunteers' phones, alerting them to the incident.

The app will allow two-way communication, allowing officers to respond to the call and alert team members to whether they are

If the app is successful it will cost \$1,600 annually to operate. That cost is equivalent to the cost of one portable radio, according to fire Chief Mike Cavanagh.

The fire department will not be paying for the extra data the volunteers use on their phones, however Cavanagh said 100 calls is equal to the same data usage as a 15 second YouTube clip, and will have minimal impact

on users' bills.

Use of the app will be completely voluntary and the department will not be getting rid of their radios.

Reeve Carol Moffatt had concerns about security and the privacy of the information

Cavanagh said the only information shared would be that which is sent out over the radio - address and incident type, no names or identifying information - and messages will require a user name and password to be viewed.

The app will also allow members of the department to send courtesy messages to a love one's phone to let them know they are

A feature Moffatt says will save some worried spouses from wondering where firefight-

"Firefighters don't join the fire service. Families join the fire service," she said.

The app has already has some success being used in other areas in the province, including Brockville.

# Township receives tax surplus funds after lengthy court process

Algonquin Highlands treasurer Tammy McKelvey said the township has received the surplus funds from a 2013 tax sale for all but one property after a lengthy court application process.

The funds from any tax sale must be paid to the province under provincial legislation and held for one year after which the township can apply to get those funds returned.

McKelvey said they applied for the 2013 funds in August 2014, but have only received the majority of them recently.

Expecting the funds before the end of fiscal 2014, the township had intended to use them to offset the costs of borrowing for airport renovations.

Unable to do that because of the delay, the township will now use the surplus funds to pay down the debt.

Just over \$303,000 was borrowed for the airport. After paying court costs of almost \$5,000, the township has received about \$100,000 in surplus funds to date.

# Access to contract difficult to obtain

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The matter is now at the mediation stage, with a mediator from the privacy commissioner's office communicating with the company and the paper in attempt to reach an agreement.

If mediation is unsuccessful, the next step in the process is arbitration, during which each party makes representations using the act. A binding ruling is then made.

The paper has not received a response

from Carillion as to why the company is appealing the release of the contract.

A damning report from Ontario's auditor general in late April concluded that service cuts and the way the province handles contracting for winter maintenance of highways has led to dangerous driving conditions on provincial highways.

In Haliburton County, residents have been complaining about winter driving conditions on highways 35 and 118 since Carillion was awarded a decade-long contract in 2012.





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# Wilson to retire after 11 years with county

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The municipal sphere has become a fasterpaced place due largely to changes in technology during the past three decades, says retiring Haliburton County chief administrative officer Jim Wilson.

Wilson, who's been CAO with the county for 11 years and in municipal administration for nearly 35 years, will retire from his post at the end of the week.

"Back when I started, we had rotary phones," Wilson says, seated in his office at the county building on Minden's Newcastle Street. "Fax machines weren't even in yet. All of a sudden faxes came right to your desk. People started wanting instant answers."

The dawn of the Internet, bringing with it email and, eventually, social media, have also increased the public's desire for instant answers.

"The public expectation now is everyone wants something instantaneously," Wilson says. "Look at our council meetings . . . stuff goes up on Twitter before we even get out of the meeting. The public is a lot more educated and sophisticated. People will question a decision a lot more than what they would have, which is good. Things have gotten a lot more complex."

Wilson attended the University of Windsor, doing undergraduate and graduate studies in political science, urban administration and public policy.

From there he completed an internship with the City of Brantford from 1981 to 1983, before taking a job as clerk/treasurer for the Town of Chesley in Bruce County, which he held until 1986. From 1986 to 1997, he was

clerk/treasurer/administrator for the Town of Dumfries in Brant County and from 1997 to 2004, was clerk/treasurer and director of corporate services for the County of Perth, before becoming CAO of Haliburton County.

While technological advances have made the municipal world busier, so has an expansion of the types of services that fall under its jurisdiction.

"Back in the 80s, things were, I think, a lot slower paced," Wilson says. "Municipal government focused on traditional, key core services."

These core services included road construction and maintenance, waste disposal, etc.

"I think as time has gone on, that's moved into a variety of services that really are not deemed as traditional."

Land ambulances, social housing and high-speed Internet infrastructure fall into this non-traditional category, some of it the result of provincial downloading, Wilson says, some of it again the result of changes in technology.

Looking forward, the departing CAO expects that for the county, maintaining its infrastructure while balancing its chequebook will continue to be a struggle.

"Budgetary challenges will continue to be there," Wilson says, unless the county is able to find a way to obtain revenues outside of property taxes. "All those things were built back in the '50s and '60s, when there was a lot more money around for a lot of things, and now a lot of things, their lifespan is coming to a conclusion and you've got to either replace or get rid of them."

He imagines the community's demographics will also continue to be a hurdle.

"Up in the county here, we have challenges with an aging population," Wilson says.

"Youth retention, keeping youth here . . . you've got to be able to find sustainable jobs for them and make it worth their while to be able to afford to stay here."

Haliburton County is comprised of four lower-tier townships, those lower-tier townships each a result of a provincially mandated amalgamation process that took place throughout Ontario from the 1990s through early 2000s.

The spectre of a single-tier government in Haliburton County will sometimes be mentioned at the council table.

What does Wilson think?

"My own personal perception is that the Ontario government will not force anybody into restructuring," Wilson says. "If municipalities want to do it, there are ways and means, but it won't be like the shotgun marriages back in the '90s."

He points out that sharing of roads equipment and other resources already happens

between municipalities, and expects this type of activity to continue in the future.

"I think there'll be a lot more co-operation," Wilson says.

As for Wilson himself, the Twelve Mile Lake resident says he'll be taking the summer to relax, before getting down to some projects around the house as well as reading books that have been waiting for him and travelling to see family and friends.

"When you're working, it's sometimes a lot harder to find time to do that," he says.

A member of the Minden Rotary Club, Wilson will remain in the community.

He values the time he's spent at the county office.

"I think collectively, as a corporate entity, we've progressed in a lot of areas," he says. "It's not one individual . . . we all work together."

Michael Rutter, who's been CAO of Trent Hills, will succeed Wilson in July.

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# **Crafty creations at Minden artisans market**

Taylor Murray shows off her creations, custom made guitar covers, at the Artisans Market at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre this past Saturday. Called Acouskins, the business is a new venture for the young artisan, who will be selling the items all summer long at the market. /ANGELICA BLENICH Staff



Gull Lake cottager Eydie Koopman checks out items for sale at the inaugural



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# Rodeo to be 'action-packed, edge-of-your-seat' affair

by DARREN LUM
Times Staff

Grab your stetson, throw on a pair of blue jeans, button up your shirt and wrangle up a pair of cowboy boots because the rodeo is coming to town.

From June 27 to 28, the Minden Fairgrounds will be alive with cowgirls and cowboys riding and roping horses and bulls, as the Ram Rodeo Tour makes its first visit to the area.

It features spectacular feats of strength and skill come rain or shine with bareback riding, bull riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, barrel racing and roping.

Bringing the event is the brainchild of event organizer Joe Shaw, a graduate of Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden and former student at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School who grew up on a Kinmount farm.

He always wanted to bring the rodeo to the Highlands and believed the people would love it.

"It's a great family event. There's something for everybody. It doesn't matter whether you're three years old or 80 years old. Everybody grew up wanting to be a cowboy as a kid. It's pretty much an action packed, edge of your seat ... there's something for everyone to watch," he said.

Since Shaw retired from close to 15 years of riding bulls competitively all over North America, he moved on and has provided the tour's bucking bulls for the last five years.

Unlike public perception, the bulls are not out to hurt anyone.

"Most people when they think of rodeo bulls ... they think of something big, mean and nasty. Mine are pretty quiet for the most part. At the end of the day they are cattle," he said.

He doesn't use a stick, but relies on hand gestures and commands to move his cattle on his farm located outside Bobcaygeon. Laughing, he said, his cattle are treated like "big pets."

However, when it comes to excitement there's nothing quite like trying to stay a on bucking 1,500-pound bull with only one hand, holding a braided rope, he said.

The eight seconds on a 1,500-pound bull is a "unique" experience like nothing else.

A successful rider will complete close to only a third of his rides in a year.

When things go well it's very smooth, but when it does not a lot can go wrong.

He can't even count or remember all the injuries except



The RAM Rodeo Tour is coming this weekend from June 27 to 28 at the Minden Fairgrounds rain or shine. It features bareback riding, bull riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, barrel racing and roping, including a free kids rodeo, barbecue and barn dance on Saturday. Gates open 11 a.m. each day and admission at the gate is \$20 for adults, \$15 for youth (six to 12) and \$5 for children five and under. Save \$5 for advance tickets. See ontariorodeo.com for more information.

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for a broken collarbone and a shoulder injury that led to him competing in Ontario only.

Besides his bull riding, Shaw also spent a few years riding bareback.

"It's the roughest in rodeo. It's a bone jarring event," he said. The objective is for the competitor to stay on the horse without a saddle for eight seconds, using a rope grip similar to a suitcase handle with one hand and one hand back. Coming out of the chute (where the horse and rider wait in an enclosed pen) on the first jump, the rider must "mark" the horse out – rider must make contact with his feet above the horse's shoulders before the front legs touch the ground.

For bareback, bull and saddle bronc riding, points are scored by the rider and the animal, as they each are marked out of 50 for a possible total of 100.

The perception that the animals are being hurt is a misnomer, Shaw said.

Rodeo bulls are just like stallions that are bred to race and have genetics appropriate to the event.

The rope that causes the bull to buck in competition is like a belt you'd wear more than anything, he adds.

"In their head they're [trying to] kick it off," he said.

If the belt were tight, like some think, the animal wouldn't be able to move, he adds.

With the horses, the rope is flanked with sheep skin, which tickles the flanks of the animal and causes the kicking.

Steer wrestling, barrel racing and roping are timed events.

This event will also showcase the brute strength of old fashioned horse power in the invitational heavy and light horse pull; a free kids rodeo and a Saturday evening barbecue and dance.

Weekend camping for the event is available.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for youth (six to 12) and \$5 for children (five and under).

Purchase tickets in advance locally at Minden Live Bait and Tackle, Minden Mercantile Feeds & Co Inc., Emmerson Rent-All and in Lindsay at Hub International Equipment LTD. Advance tickets for children five and under are free.

For more information see ontariorodeo.com.





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- Minden United Church
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- Minden Lioness
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11:00-12:00: Highland Concert Band. At Main Stage on Water Street

11:00-12:15: Crazy River Raft Race Registration Opens. At Rotary Park off Hwy #35

11:00-2:00: Open House at the Fire Hall. Prince St. Check out the trucks, meet the Firefighters

11:30: Highland Dancers performance. At Main Stage on Water Street

12:00: Opening Ceremonies. Royal Canadian Legion Colour Party parade, National Anthem performed by HC Band, opening remarks, cutting of the cake

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12:30: Crazy River Raft Race begins. Sponsored by the Gull Lake Cottagers Association. Starts at Rotary Park and ends downtown

12:30: Haliburton Dance Academy award winning performance. At Main Stage on Water St.

12:45: Fashion show. Hosted by St. Paul's Anglican Church. At Main Stage on Water St.

1:00: "Sister Act" performance. At Main Stage on Water St.

1:30: Rubber Ducky Race begins. Hosted by the Minden Lioness. At Town Dock on Water St.

#### **ACROSS THE BRIDGE**

12:00-2:00: FREE! Wagon Rides (to and from the Cultural Centre) On Invergordon Ave.

#### **CULTURAL CENTRE**

11:30-3:00: Wood fired pizza and Beer garden (\$) Outside on the grounds (NEW)

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Please be aware of the following road closures on Wednesday July 1st for the Canada Day Celebration from 7am-4pm.

# **ROAD CLOSURES**

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- · Local Traffic only from Water Street/St. Germaine to the walking bridge by Canadian Tire.
- St. Germaine, from Water Street to Prince Street
- Prince Street, from St. Germaine (Fire Hall) to Milne Street
- Milne Street, from old EMS station to Water Street

If you would like more information on this or events regarding Canada Day please contact Elisha Weiss at 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca



# **Showing, shining and** mud-bogging

ATVs of all sizes competed in different class categories at the 28th annual Minden Kinsmen Truck Pull, Show and Shine and Mud Bog on June 20. Held at the Minden Fairgrounds, the event drew in hundreds to watch the competition. More than 50 participants competed in the mud bog, said organizers. The event raises funds for the local Kin club.

/ANGELICA BLENICH Staff

Below, trucks of all sizes competed at the 28th annual Minden Kinsmen Truck Pull, Show and Shine and Mud Bog on June





# **Discount Hockey Sign Up!**

Highland Storm is having one more early bird sign up. Storm is offering a discount of \$20 to anyone who signs up before July 31st and to players who have already signed up but didn't receive discount will be refunded.

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Last year the NHLPA generously donated 50 sets of hockey equipment to HSMHA. This equipment is available to any player who registers for a County League or OMHA Rep team and they meet the requirements of the application. This equipment is for children who want to play organized hockey but their families have difficulty with the costs. Please forward the Goals and Dreams application from our website www.highlandstorm.org (Documents and Forms) and send it to Bruce Griffith.

Bruce Griffith can be reached directly for more information at 705-457-4578.

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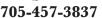
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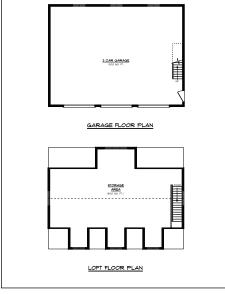
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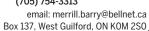
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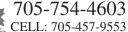
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# Celebrate harmony and unending happiness



The Minden Church Mouse saw the following Church bulletin bloopers...

- A song fest was hell at the Methodist church Wednesday.
- Today's Sermon: "How Much Can a Man Drink?" with hymns from a full choir.
- Hymn: "I Love Thee My Ford."
- Miss Charlene Mason sang "I will not pass this way again" giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.
- Women's Luncheon: Each member bring a sandwich. Polly Phillips will give the medication.
- Announcement in the church bulletin for

- a National PRAYER & FASTING conference: "The cost for attending the Fasting and Prayer conference includes meals."
- The church will host an evening of fine dining, superb entertainment, and gracious hostility.
- Ushers will eat latecomers.
- Potluck supper: prayer and medication to follow.

The MINDEN CHURCH MOUSE also heard Father Peter say..

Dear friends in Christ, God is calling us all constantly. Some of us would recognize and respond to His call readily and for others, it might take time to answer but the divine call will not stop until we recognize it. People who recognize the call of God not only improve themselves in every way but also become a bridge between God and humanity. They manifest the unconditional love of God in the world. As we recognize His loving

call, we too like other holy people can experience deep serenity and peace in us. We too will begin to celebrate harmony and unending happiness in life. Thus we find Christ in everything we do. Where the Lord goes, that will become our way. Where He stays, that will become our abode. Let us keep Christ in our life and experience more of life and happiness.

As I am transferred to St. Paul's Church in Lakefield, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the community who brings unity among different groups of people and show a lot of generosity for people who are in need. I was blessed to serve the Catholic Community and others for five years and as I say good bye, I will continue to remember all in my prayers. God bless.

Submitted by Father Peter Selvaraj, Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church

Note: The Minden Church Mouse & Minden Churches thank Father Peter for his good work in our community and we wish him well in his new community.

Some upcoming Church Community events include:

\*Wednesdays - Messy Church resumes in September (St. Paul's Anglican)

\*Wednesday July 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Canada Day Thrift Shop Open (St. Paul's Anglican)

\*12:30 p.m. – Canada Day Fashion Show on Main St. at the grandstand near Minden Auto (St. Paul's Anglican)

\*Sunday July 5, 10:30 a.m. – Canada Day Sunday Celebration followed by Community Beef BBQ (Minden Bible Church) \* Sunday July 5, 11 a.m. – Worship Service with Message by Debbie Sherwin & Musical Guests the Highlands Brass (Minden United)

\*Thursday July 9, 12 p.m. – "Diners Club" Seniors Dinner (Minden United)

\*Wednesday July 15, 4:30 p.m. – Summer Dinner (Minden United)

\*Sunday July 26, 11 a.m. – Worship Service / "Joyful Noisemakers" / Lunch (Minden United)

\*Saturday August 1, 7 p.m. – Movie Night "Do You Believe?" (Free) (Minden Bible Church)

\*Sunday August 16, 10 a.m. – Picnic & Joint Worship Service at Sawmill Park, Kinmount (St. Paul's Anglican)

\*Monday to Friday August 17 to 21, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. – "VIBE" Vacation Bible School for ages 4-12 (Minden United)

The contents of this monthly column in the Minden Times are supplied by:

\*Father Peter Selvaraj – Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Rd. - 705-286-4117 (Mass Saturday 7pm, Sunday 10 a.m.)

\*Rev. Max Ward – Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St. – 705-286-1470 (Sunday Services 11 a.m. /"Kids Time" resumes September)

\*Rev. Joan Cavanaugh Clark – St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon St.- 705-286-2541 (Sunday Services/Sunday School 10:30 a.m. with Holy Eucharist)

\*Pastor David Johnson – Minden Bible Church, 177 Bobcaygeon Rd., - 705-286-1338 (Sunday Celebrations 10:30 a.m.)









# Food, entertainment showcase benefits HAVE, HHHSF

Above, Carolyn Langdon pours a visitor a stinging nettle shot at the Food and Beverage Showcase on June 20. The nettle, which she found in the forest around her home, was blended with apple juice. Langdon regularly leads workshops on wild edibles.

Left, Highland dancers performed on the back lawn at Wintergreen. JENN WATT Staff



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Long-time Highlands cottager-turned-resident Jason Lake created the concept, then brought in an experienced 'diner' man, John Marshall to manage the operations. Jason is well-known as the host of the Cottage Life show, "Decks, Docks and Gazebos" and runs his successful contracting company out of Harcourt and John, who moved to the Highlands three years ago to be closer to his daughter, knows how to cater to his customers, and the community. "We have the best burgers in the Highlands," Marshall says, " and we can seat up to 75 people including the patio. We're open from 7am to 9pm (8am on Sundays), for breakfast, lunch and dinner."

The 50's Diner also contributes to the community by sponsoring and participating in innumerable events and functions in Minden and the entire Highlands area. It's a great destination for a hearty meal and to remember those family days from long ago.

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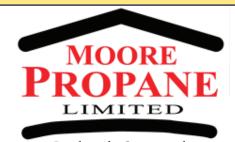
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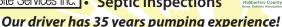


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# Notices



# **Notice of Public Community Meeting** For a Project Proposal **Under the Large Renewable Procurement**

The proponent identified below is proposing to submit a proposal to the Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO) to design, build, and operate a Large Renewable Project for the generation of electricity under the IESO's Large Renewable Procurement (LRP).

The LRP is a competitive process for procuring large renewable energy projects generally larger than 500 kilowatts. At the conclusion of the LRP, the IESO may award contracts for successful projects up to the specified procurement targets for each renewable fuel: 300 megawatts (MW) for wind, 140 MW for solar, 75 MW for waterpower, and 50 MW for bioenergy.

This notice is being distributed to notify members of the public of a public community meeting that has been scheduled to discuss the Large Renewable Project proposal. Information regarding the proponent, the Large Renewable Project proposal, and the meeting details are described below.

This public community meeting is being held as part of the early community engagement requirements of the LRP. The public community meeting will present details about the Large Renewable Project and its proposed connection line. Representatives of the proponent will be available to discuss the Large Kenewable Project and the overall LRP process. Should this Large Renewable Project be awarded a contract, the Large Renewable Project would need to obtain all required permits and approvals and conduct any further required community engagement activities.

Further details regarding the LRP are available at www.ieso.ca/lrp.

#### Proponent and the Large Renewable Project proposal

Proponent:	Algonquin Power Co.
Qualified Applicant from the LRP Request for Qualifications stage associated with the proponent:	Algonquin Power Co.
Name of the Large Renewable Project proposal:	Minden Solar Farm
Renewable fuel of the Large Renewable Project:	Ground Mount Solar
Proposed capacity of the Large Renewable Project (MW):	40 – 60 MW
Proposed connection point of the Large Renewable Project:	Connection to transmission circuit M80B / M81B, 230kV Transmission

#### Proposed location of the Large Renewable Project and proposed connection line

The Project is located North West of Hwy 21 at Allsaw, in the Minden Hills Township.

**Public community meeting information** Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636 12847 Hwy35, Minden

Tuesday July 14, 2015 5pm – 9pm

Contact information for the proponent Evan Koebel Project Manager, Origination 905-465-6113 Evan.Koebel@AlgonquinPower.com 354 Davis Road, Oakville, ON L6J 2X1 www.mindensolar.ca www.algonquinpower.com

# Raising funds and having fun at **Minden Animal Hospital**

Left, Paul MacInnes grills up some hamburgers and hot dogs at a charity barbecue held on June 20 in support of the Minden Emergency Animal Care Charity. Held at the Minden Animal Hospital, the event raised \$306 and had 80 people in attendance. The afternoon fundraiser included an open house of the animal hospital, face painting, free food, a raffle and more. /ANGELICA BLENICH Staff

Below, Mindy, front, was just one of the many smiling visitors at a charity barbecue held on June 20 in support of the Minden Emergency Animal Care Charity.





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# Huge garage sale in Dorset this weekend

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There will be a huge Dorset Community Garage Sale this Saturday, June 27 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. There are more than 14 vendors with a multitude of items. Don't miss it! Rain or Shine!

Dorset Day Camp starts on June 29! It's the 25th summer of fantastic fun at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Day camp is for boys and girls ages five to 13 and includes activities like arts and crafts, indoor and outdoor games, sports, swimming, theme weeks, stories, hiking, nature activities, cooking, pioneer activities and more using the Dorset Recreation Centre's great facilities and the hamlet's lovely park areas. There are also visits planned to the Heritage Museum, Fire Hall Station 60 and the Dorset

Camp is organized and run by trained and experienced counsellors/lifeguards and runs Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed July 1 and August 3) starting on June 29 right through to August 21. Campers are asked to bring an allergy free lunch and two snacks. It's a drop in camp and kids can come for a day, half day or a week. Payment is due in advance, there are price breaks for multiple days and there is a sibling discount. Space is limited and it's on a first come first serve basis.

Please contact the recreation centre at recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 to find out more or to reserve a spot.

The Dorset Heritage Museum is hosting its annual Heritage Day and Unique Marketplace event on Saturday, July 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the museum on 1040 Main Street, Dorset.

This great event will include a display and demonstration by "Living History Muskoka with 35th Battalion", local classic cars and Uncle Norm's tractor, woodland heirlooms with Rick Nash, pioneer power with Don Lupton and friends, sugar bush and maple syrup with Roy MacKay, Fluffy Feet Face Painting, 1963 Royal Canadian Hydroplane set American Speed Rec in '63, and won American Nationals in 63/64 driven by Art Asbury and beautifully restored by Don Payne, Parks Canada Display with Virgin Radio, a unique market place with "Up Scale, Re Use, Re Purpose Your Life Crafter's you just have to meet! Such as Big Ass Garlic preserves, honey butter...., Wives Tales Natural Products, soap/candles, 7th Monkey Designs great use of recycled materials, Uncle Norms Maple Syrup, Muskoka Tranquility Flutes and Photography and a Market Place Raffle.

There will be great fun inside and out at the Dorset Heritage Museum! Admission is by donation. Bring your family and friends and come to see the new exhibits.

Birthday wishes for June 21 to 27 go out to Devon McKey, Matthew Cyopick, June Johnson, Sabrina Baum, Pam Bessey, Bernie Guidi and Leslye Hagarty. If you have items or birthdays for the Dorset News, please send them along to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me

# Visit Legion booth during Canada Day festivities



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As our regular general meeting falls on Canada Day, it will be postponed to the following week, July 8 at 7:30 p.m. All members are encouraged to be there. Minden Legion will be closed Canada Day July 1, in order for our members to attend downtown celebrations. Our Colour Party will be in the Parade. Drop by to see our booth; we'll have items for sale. Bring the kids for minnow races!

Minden Legion weekly meat draw will be cancelled for July 1 and the next regular draw will be on Wednesday, July 8. Enjoy a great lunch and get eight chances on four cuts of butcher-quality meats for just \$8.

Last week there was a funeral for Second World War veteran Phil Graham, with both a Legion Service and a Mason Service. Sgt-At-Arms Jim McKinnon arranged a fitting tribute with a piper and a trumpeter. The Colour Party consisted of Al Mayo, May Bradbury, Keith Welborn and Georgina Parkes. A reception afterwards at the branch was well attended with many people sharing stories and fond memories of Comrade Graham. A lunch was prepared and served by Legion volunteers.

If you had an ancestor who served in the First World War, Library and Archives Canada has been gradually adding digitized versions of the complete Service Records. The Attestation records have been available for some time, showing basic information as well as personal details such as height, eye colour and distinguishing scars. The complete record will have medical records, date sent overseas (and often the name of the ship), his will, pay amounts and deductions, etc. Using the military heritage section of this website www.bac-lac. gc.ca I have found quite a bit more about the men whose names are on the County Cairn

One example is Percy Burt Gaynor (or Gainer), who was born Oct. 25, 1885 at Minden, son of Robert G and Elizabeth [Burt] Gaynor. There were 13 children in all. Percy was 5'3" with blue eyes and dark brown hair. He was a labourer when he signed up July 14, 1915 in Lindsay and served with the Royal Canadian Reg't, #454901. Percy received his basic training Oct. 18, 1915 in Kingston. In his Will he gave £5 to his niece Ada Gainer and the remainder of his estate to his mother Bessie Gaynor. Percy's Unit sailed for England April 21, 1916, where he was stationed at Bramshott. His service file showed he was in and out of military hospital for pneumonia and other infections. He also faced several disciplinary actions for being drunk in town, late for parade, hesitating to obey an order and being unshaven on parade. In 1917, his file indicated two sisters were dead and one other had died in childhood. Percy sailed for France on March 29, 1918 and was killed in action Aug. 26, 1918. The Memorial Cross was sent Sept. 8, 1920 to his brother Frederick in Lindsay, as his mother had died by then. Lest We Forget





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# **COUNTY OF HALIBURTON** LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday, July 13, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee

1. File No. H-001/15

Applicant: Ingram & Isabel Wessell

Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 28 & 29, Concession. 3, Geographic Township of Lutterworth Nature of the Application: New Lot (Change of Conditions)

File No. H-006/15

Applicant: David BATHE

Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 17 & 18, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Snowdon Nature of the Application: New Lot

3. File No. H-007/15

Applicant: David BATHE

Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 17 & 18, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Snowdon Nature of the Application: New Lot

File No. H-015/15

Applicant: Audrey BECK

Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 28, Concession 3 and Part 1 of the Original Road Allowance between Concessions 1 & 3, Geographic Township of Lutterworth Nature of the Application: Right-of-way

5. File No. H-016/15

Applicant: Gregory and Ann REEVES

Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 28, Concession 3 and Part 1 of the Original Road Allowance between Concessions 1 & 3. Geographic Township of Lutterworth Nature of the Application: Right-of-way

File No. H-022/15

Applicant: Michael and Brenda ANDRACHUK

Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 21 & 22, Concession 1 & 2, Geographic Township of Havelock Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 25th day of June, 2015

Secretary-Treasurer Haliburton County Land Division Committee 11 Newcastle Street P. O. 399 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 Telephone: (705) 286-1333 or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248

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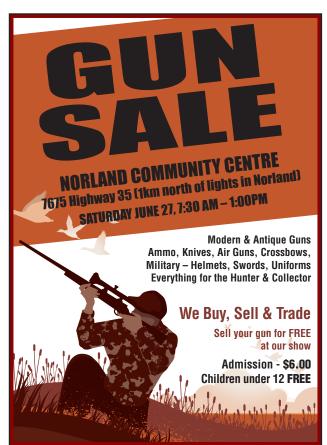
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Here at the old farmhouse we are gearing up for grandson Ben to visit and spend some time with the old folks while his dad is working. Hockey has finally finished so we get to enjoy his company before the next season starts. There will definitely be tacos on the menu and other Ben favourites including just plain vanilla ice cream and hopefully trumpet time so we can hear how far he has progressed. The Goodwood Public School Band has played in area group concerts and also at Canada's Wonderland somewhat of a stretch from his original serenade of "Mary Had A Little Lamb" back in September. It is hard to believe that he will be in Grade 6 come September. Grandson Austin celebrated his 19th birthday on June 22 and looking forward to returning to Centennial College in the fall. At 6'4" plus his welcome hugs end up with me firmly clutched in his armpit.

Bring the family out to celebrate Canada Day Kinmount style with activities beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds. There will be live music by Gord Kidd and Friends along with a barbecue, wagon rides, Checkers the Clown, kids games and fireworks at dusk with the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount trooping the colours at 7 p.m. This annual event is sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development and while there is no admission charge a silver collection will be taken. One area of focus by the KCPED is beautification of the downtown area and again this summer the gorgeous hanging baskets and plantings will delight residents and visitors alike. The work of these volunteers to both raise funds and actually carry out much of the work involved is appreciated.

Drop by the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace on Canada Day between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. say hello to Pam and test your knowledge of Canadian trivia for a prize with all completed answer sheets to be entered in the grand prize contest as well. The marketplace located on the lower level of the

Community Centre is now open daily and graced with two of the hanging baskets plus colourful petunias in the window boxes and around the bicycle built for two.

Celebrate Canada in Kinmount

The Music in the Park series of Open Air Concerts by the river in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park on Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. during July and August kicks off on July 2. The featured group will be the Satintones so bring along your lawnchair, family and friends for an evening of musical entertainment. In the event of poor weather the performances will be at The Kinmount Community Centre The Series is sponsored by the KCPED and the Kinmount District Lions Club. On Thursday, July 9 as part of Heritage Week Gord Miller and Passport will be centre stage playing 100 per cent classic rock and there will also be a barbecue.

Other events part of Heritage Week include the free Ghost Tour on Friday, July 10 leaving from the Railroad Station at 8:30 p.m. with Tour guide Guy Scott. Who knows what mysteries and folklore may await those who Dare To Be There. On Saturday, July 11 from 4 to 9 p.m. it's Family Fun Day along Main Street with music by Gord Kidd and the 50/50 Rock Country Band, Lenny Graf from Treehouse TV, Zoo to You, classic cars, street vendors, the model railroad, fire fighters, fur harvesters, crafts for kids and much more. There is a Pizza Eating Contest at Slice of the North with two age categories and a modest entry fee with registration in person required by 6 p.m. Enter the Canada Flag Photo Hunt with a free surprise for all children who enter and a \$25 Gift Certificate grand prize for the Artisans Marketplace with entry forms available around town and at kinmount.ca. To find out about free yard sale and vendor space for Family Fun Day call 705-488-2919. In the event of poor weather the rain location is the Kinmount Community Centre.

The first Kinmount Highland Games are coming up on Saturday, July 11 at the Fairgrounds with gates open at 7:30 a.m. and events starting at 8:30 a.m. Admission is \$10 with children 12 and under free. There will be highland dancing competitions, heavy events, pipe bands, local artisans and vendors plus a children's area. For full details visit kinmounthighlandgames,com

Until next week keep busy and well. They go together...

# **County card scores**

by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ brucefleury1@hotmail.com

June 16 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Kathie Porter 4,690, Elaine Burbidge 4,339, Peter Gardiner 4,020 and Carol Bowker 3,780 with Herbert Kolarek awarded the Lucky Loonie.

June 16 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that Wally Ozog was first with 5,050 then Anu Lellep 3,780 and Marlene Taylor 3,570 with Wally and Bob Penfold teaming up for a Small Slam.

June 16 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Clare Obdam 294, Bev Johnson 228, Vi Howell 227 and Sharron Atkinson 172. First for the gents at 265 was Theresa Deak followed by Albert Foster 248, Ida Young 247 and Kevin Maloney 208. Betty Wagar further reports that Albert Foster won the major draw with Theresa Deak, Al McMullen and Sharron Atkinson claiming the smaller prizes while Vi Howell took the single moonshot of the afternoon.

June 16 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Holding the most lone hands was Neil Darby with Gala Newell high lady and Betty Hicks low. For the gents Gene Newell was high and Jim MacPherson low while our reporter Nancy McPherson won the special prize.

June 17 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/ South leaders were Carol McCord and Judy Neimann 55 percent and Linda Cherry partnered with Ev Morgan 54 percent. Over in East/West the honours went to Marian Gillanders and Dee MacLean 59 percent and Elaine Burbidge partnered with Dorothy Kinsman also at 59 percent.

June 17 bid euchre at Stanhope: For the whites Chris Clarke led at 225 with Bob Montgomery 216 second. Pink prizes went to Betty Wagar 244 and Sharon Montgomery 222 with Jean Dutka and Clara Miscio claiming the moonshots. Thanks to Linda Lambert for this update.

June 17 Big Bucks Bid Euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that at this monthly event Glenda Swanston was first at 347 then Dorothy McElwain 344 and Judy Grozelle 340.

June 18 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Jan Hueson and Terry Davis with Elaine Smith and Howard Smith posting the high scores. The evening's lows were recorded by Pearl Cowen and Kaye Bull with Bev Alexander winning the draw while Pat McInnis, Helen Luffman, our reporter Tom Grix and Betty Wagar took home the other prizes.

June 18 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Bev Johnson reports that first for the ladies at 311 was Karen Chapman followed by Karin Harrison 270, Pat Roussel 265 and Sharron Atkinson 249. Kevin Maloney led the gents at 301 then Ida Young 271, Jason Peacock 241 and Doug McIntosh 240. Clare Obdam held the hidden score, Pat Roussel took the card draw and Marcel Roussel captured the call 1 while Sharon Jarvis, Eileen Shapiera, Ida Young, Thom Arnold and Al McMullen had moonshots.

June 19 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Top marks went to Norm and Fran Smith 67 percent then Ross Davies and Muriel McIntosh 64 percent. Tied for third at 57 percent were Vange Croucher partnered with Art Steed and Dorothy and Tom Howat while the duo of Dorothy Kinsman and Paul Pethick was next at 55 percent. Thanks to our bridge reporter Margo Davidson for this update on the three bridge events.

June 19 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink power was with Pat Marshall 235, Marg Oetelaar 232 and Linda Voycey 223 while at 244 Marcel Lamothe led the whites then Peter Farr 233 and Ed Myers 226. Al McMullen held the hidden score with David Lamb, Ed Myers, Marcel Lamothe and our reporter Jean Dutka taking the moonshots.

June 20 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Karen Chapman 331, Pearl Cowen 293, Karin Harrison 269 and Betty Wagar 263. First for the gents at 307 was Pat Norman followed by our reporter Albert Foster 267, Ida Young 256 and Dwaine Lloyd 253 while Ron Morrison won the major special prize and Janice Davidson, Ida Young and Tom Grix claimed the smaller rewards.

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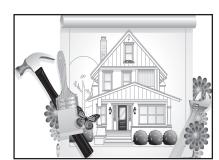
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**DATED** this 15th day of June, 2015.

Raymond Raw and Suzanne Farquharson, Estate Trustees, by their Solicitors, AMY, APPLEBY & BRENNAN, 372 Erb St. W., Waterloo, ON N2L 1W6



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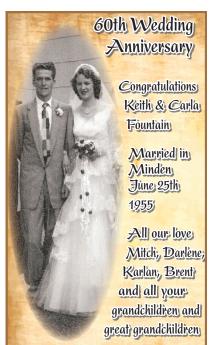
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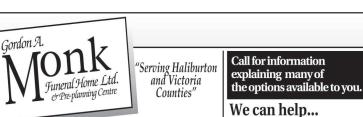
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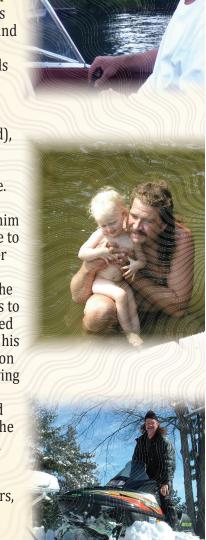
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# Valentine, Mark Joseph

It is with great sadness that the family announces the passing of Mark Joseph Valentine at the age of 50 years on Friday, June 19, 2015 at Health Sciences North. Beloved husband and best friend of Melissa Stevens. Devoted father to his girls, Mikayla and his twins Holly and Lindsay. He was one of the most kind and caring people who loved his wife and children more than anything in the world. He taught his girls how to ride their bikes, snowmobile, swim, and so much more. Dear son of Peter (predeceased) and Margaret (Moore) Valentine of Norland, ON. Cherished brother of Scott (Heather - predeceased), Lorie (Tom) Reddering. Loving uncle of Dan, Jack, Conar, Nicole, Hanna and Rachael. Mark could fix anything, build anything and do it better than anyone. He spent 25+ years working for INCO/VALE as a Millwright. Anyone who worked with Mark loved him just like his family and friends. He was the first one to jump in and help anyone who was in need, whether it was visiting a neighbour in the hospital, cutting someone's grass, loaning someone money (even if he barely had enough himself), taking a van-load of kids to dance, skating, soccer, or anywhere else they needed to go. He loved snowmobiling with his friends and his daughters. He also loved to spend time in Haliburton at his Mom's house on the lake, swimming and driving the boat for the girls to ski and tube. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him, and the world is a little darker without him here. Even in death, the donation of many of his organs has saved lives and will continue to help sick children and people in a variety of places. In keeping with Mark's wishes, there will be no visitation or service. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that a donation be made in his name to the Cardiovascular Thoratic ICU Centre at Health Sciences North. Arrangements entrusted to Ranger's Cremation and Burial Services Ltd., www.RangersSudbury.com



































• 3 season cottage nestled amid the windswept shore of Monrock Lake • 103.80 Ft of frontage, a flat lot with privacy & South West exposure Large screen room, over-sized garage, 3 bedrooms & year round

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#### South Exposure, Kennisis Lk \$599,000



- Private Yr Rd, 1496 Sq Ft, 3 Bdrm, • Storage, Oil Furnace, Laundry In
- Lower Lev • 30x30 Insulated &16x25 Garage, New Doors
  • Lg Deck And Dock At Water, Sand &

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#### Little Hawk Water Access \$315,000



- · 206 feet east facing clean rock shoreline
- 980 Square feet, 5 bedroom insulated cottage
- Great docks and boathouse · Composting toilet and sauna.

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#### Miskwabi Lake \$879,900



- 5-bedroom executive cottage/home
- Prime lot with almost 400' frontage · Great shoreline, south exposure
- Miles of boating on 2-lake chain Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

Eagle Lake Home \$229,000



- Recently built Guildcrest Home
- Close to Sir Sam's Ski & Bike
- Over 2 acres, private lot • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jaccuzzi tub
- Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

# Wonderful West Lake \$629,000



- cept cottage
   3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den and
- walkout lower level
   Large frontage, sunny southern
- exposure, fabulous privacy · Year round township road. close to all amenities of Haliburton

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

# Big Brother Lake \$324,900



- 3 Bdrm home/cottage, set amongst 1000s of acres of crown land Large window overlooking the lake, wood burning stove & master suite w/
- 16x24' wkshp/studio, insulated & I ooking for peace, quiet & a home away from the 'maddening crowd'? Look no further.

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

#### Horseshoe Lake \$324,000



- 3 bdrm immaculate reno'd cottage
- Flat large lot with sand beach
- Large deck and very private . Newer windows and bathroom
  - Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

#### Picturesque Stormy Lake \$315,000



- 00 Ft Water Frontage, 0.81 acres
- Approx 1482 Sq Ft, 3 Bdrm + den, 4 Pc Bath
- · South Exposure, Turn-key w/garage • Child friendly waterfront & yard

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

#### Minden Home \$269,000



- Bright home situated on a level 1 acre landscaped property
- 3 + 1 bedrooms master bedroom
- with ensuite, 3 bathrooms . 16x24 heated garaged, new fur-
- nace 2014 & central air . Close to Minden, snowmobile trails

& Horseshoe Lake Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

#### Hobby Farm Plus! \$319,000



- 8.8 acres about 2 acres fenced.
- 2 plus 1 bedroom and 2 full baths Heated workshop and large shed
- 62 X 27 foot barn and paved drive Call Denise For Details!

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#### 2 Lake Chain \$299,900



**NEW PRICE** 

- 4 Season country retreat on Grave Riv • 2,200 square ft, 3 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms
- 206 Feet of sand shoreline with eastern exposure Amazing open concept entertainment

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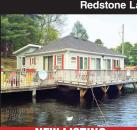
# Glamor Lake \$499,900



- Large family? Love entertaining? This waterfront is for you!
- · Eat in kitchen, master w/ensuite, walk out to deck. 3 car garage, custom dock, garden
- & storage sheds · Landscaped lot, lovely perennial gardens

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

#### Redstone Lake \$359,000



- . 175 ft on clean granite shoreline on Redstone Lake Lovely 2 bedroom cottage literally at
- the water's edge Deep water off the dock & plenty
- Open concept living space, propane fireplace & gorgeous water views

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

# Country Home w/Pond - 1.4 acres \$329,000



- 3 bdrm brick bungalow
- Reclaimed antique flrs
   Custom kitchen/stone foyer
- Kitchen/bath/den basement

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

#### Boshkung Lake Classic \$409,000



- Very appealing traditional 3 bedroom
- Western exposure deep water
- Floor to ceiling stone fireplace, so much charm
- Miles of boating, great fishing, true cottage living

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



- 3 bedroom, 2 washroom year round cot-
- tage or home with 200 ft of shoreline
- Open concept living space w/ high ceilings, lots of windows & a warm woodstove
- Large decks and lots of privacy in a very peaceful & beautiful setting
- . Stormy lake is known for its clean water

& peaceful nature Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

# Boshkung Lake \$299,000



**NEW LISTING** 

- Western Exposure
- 330 Feet of frontage,
- · Sand shoreline. · Easy all season access

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

#### Gooderham Lake \$329,000



- 3 bedroom, 1 bath classic log cottage just oozes that cottage country charm · Open concept living area with new
- kitchen & large living room, leads to screened-in porch · Boathouse/Bunkie at the water's edge,
- great summer hangout for the kids

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

# Gull River Lot \$34,900



- · Located in Norland
- Level, cleared Lot
- Great Highway Exposure on Hwy #35 Shoreline Road Allowance is Owned

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

# Kennisis Lake Road, West Guilford-Commercial \$124,900



- 244.86 ft frontage and 184 ft deep • On County 7 (Kennisis Lk RD) West
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